CITY INTELLIGENCE.

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CHURCH LOTTERY AND GAMBLING. We commend to our readers the perusal of the following extract from a discourse delivered by Rev. J. W. Schenck, pastor of the Tenth and Filbert streets church, on Sunday night last, being a continuation of a course on the "Life of Christ," in the delivery of which some extempore references were made to the pernicious mode of promoting the financial interests of some of the Christian churches. As the thoughts of this fearless minister of the Gospel are based upon the Divine law and our Lord's example, the Christian public will not hesitate to confirm the sentiments presented by a faithful ambassador of the truth:-

We will consider our Lord's puritying act of driving out the traders from the temple courts, and its lessons to us.

By degrees, in the lapse of time, the usage had grown up of keeping booths and stalls in the courts of the temple, where everything enjolued for sacrifice was sold. God had enacted that instead of burdening themselves to carry with them the animals, and flour, and oil, and other requisites, they who lived at a distance from Jerusalem might take the money and purchase these things, and then offer them. Hence arose the custom of holding these things for sale at points convenient to worshippers. The business, in itself, therefore, was entirely in accordance with the Divine provision. But human greed for gain had taken advantage of this gracious regard to the convenience and comfort of worshippers. And the traders had presumed to piace their marts in the very altar's presence. Here, too, was the moneybrokerage, which served the purpose of ex-changing the Roman com, which was the me-dium in ordinary transactions, for the Jewish half shekel, which was required for the sanc-

This was the sight that greeted our Lord's eyes as He came into those hallowed courts. "found in the temple courts those that sold oxen and sheep and doves, and the changers of money, sitting." He heard the clatter of confused voices, as one and another trader urged customers to deal with him. And where the solemn and silent attitude and bearing of prayer was alone appropriate. "Buy my wares!" came uppermost to the ears. His spirit is stirred by holy indignation. To His work He goes. "When He had made a scourge of small cords, He draw than all cords of the strength He drove them all out of the temple, and the sheep, and the oxen, and poured out the changers' money, and overthrew the tables." The doves, for some reason, he spares. (Was it because the Holy Spirit had chosen the dove as His symbol when He anointed Him?) To who sold doves he came, and with softened utterance, perhaps, but not relaxed determination, He says, "Take these things hence! Make not my Father's house a house of merchandise!" What must have been the emotions of that band of traders as they hear from Him whom they had seen at the Jordan, where came the voice from Heaven, "This is my beloved Son," the peremptory order, "These things hence!" And, in explanation, the strange designation of the temple, "My Father's house!" What a rush of prophecy to memory! How, in startling form, which is called by my name, become a den of robbers in your eyes? Behold, even I have seen it, saith the Lord," Weil might "the disciples," in such a scene, "remember that it was written. The zeal of Thine house hath eaten me up!" How expressive this of the manner in which that zeal must find vent! How demonstrative that that zeal will by no means spare the carnal abuses that creep into the sanctuary of God, through lack of proper reverence for that sacred place and its Holy Lord!

And what class or age of men is exempt from its application? As He who was "the glory of the latter house" explains "His sudden coming" and peremptory "purging" of those hal-lowed courts, by the command, "These things Make not my Father's house a house of merchandise," a sound of authority starts on its solema way, that reverberates severe sanctuary, to the whole succession of genera-tions of men. Now it sends its warning to us, and it says, "Profane not that house by bring-ing into its sacred courts your secular affairs. Use not this place to make or contrive your gains. Plan not here your worldly enterprises. Load not your mind on coming here with your temporal pursuits, your accounts, your schemes of obtaining the things of this life."

And especially regulate not the appointments of that house on secular principles. Make not the management of the house of the Lord a matter of bargain and sale, a question of profit and loss. Beware that the aim to secure revenues and make striking impressions on the populace lead not to fieshly appliances and sensational expedients to draw the crowd and to obtain money. Beware that tastes, ungodly and time-serving, be not entered to, and be not made to determine the manner of effort to build up the house of the Lord. Beware that a so-called "liberal Christianity" be not made the "Master whom ye follow," and so practices which the pulpit must denounce be admitted into the sanctuary, and put into the hands of enemies as a terrible argument to nullify the teachings of truth.

with peculiar applicableness do these notes of warning come to us. Already do we see the strange picture of the loitery, and the auc-tion, and the theatrical performance even, largely used for the purpose of raising funds to build, and repair, and support the house of God, Think of taking a ten-cent plece, the property of a little boy deceased, and at the time of ser vice holding it up and calling for bids upon until the aggregate rises to one hundred and until the aggregate rises to one hundred and fifty dollars! Think of keeping a "trotting mare" at a church fair, to be "voted" (railled, not?) for as a means of "prospering" (!) the church of Jesus Christ! Think of a play in the very sanctuary, with the pulpit stretched out to the dimensions of a stage, in which the prominent character is a drunken, swaggering, swearing Irishman—the object, to raise reven to to sustain the ordinances of the house of God! sustain the ordinances of the house of God!

Behold the gradation! How it calls up the first Psalm, "Walking in the counsel of the ungedly;" "standing in the way of sinners;" "situng in the sessions of the scornful." Well does a secular paper of this city close its comment on the last of these proceedings with "Repent, ye sinners!" What would He who purged the temple so summarily do should He walk into one of these "popular" and "profitable "schemes" for putting the people's money into the church's treasury? Metainks the "mare" would make better time than ever; and the "actors" would play strange pantomime; and the projectors of these enterprises would, I ween, partake of the feelings of the Jew traders. How this city would echo with "these things

The house of God was built for His worship exclusively. Its ordinances are channels through which we render to Him His proper service and glory; and through which He conveys to us the rich awards of His grace in Jesus Christ. All save this is contraband. And this consideration may serve to suggest what are the proper principles and ways of sustaining

But here that God is the only Lord, and His belests, indicated by His Word and Providence, are our only duty; His laws, plainly written.

our only principles of practice.

One Word, one work, one way, one end is the rule here, as one God is the Ruler. "Holi-ness becometh God's house," and nothing else. This expression of the Divine mind must be recognized, and that solemn respect he paid to the appointment and services of the house that recognition will generate. sanctuary's courts must appear to us as did Bethel to Jacob, "dreadful" and for the same reason—"This is none other but the house of God!" And it is when this is the case that that other feature of that night's experience which led Jacob to perpetuate it will manifest itself-"This is the gate of Heaven !"

LA COTERIE CARNIVAL .- As the time draws near for the consummation of this, the most significant of events, dedicated in honor of the light-footed Muse, expectation is naturally aroused, ideas are at once enlivened, fancy terms with images of the past, and desire seems to hasten the moment which shall present to an appreciative public the crowning glories which an Abel and a Risley, with Napoleonic strategy have so fitly devised. We do not consider ourselves prophetic, neither would we be considered sciolists, when we assert this grand Carnival likely to eclipse all and every attempt beretofore offered in the character of a public enjectainment. blic entertainment.

We would not particularize, and yet, while referring to a matter so pregnant with 10/e and gayely, we cannot forbear calling the attention of our readers to the fact that Birgfeld has charge of the department so important to the satisforial art. It may be interesting to notice that his selections have been made with a view to gratify the most fastidious taste, prominent among which may be classed the "new Military Galop," composed expressly for this fete. This superb production, intended to convey to the perceptions a semblance of the great condict between the grand armies of Prussia and the Confederate German States, will introduce the novelties of the "needle gun," while the clashing of cavalry sabres and the roar of field-pieces will lend an enchantment only secondary

in consideration to an actual campaign.

This, however, is but a tithe of the many characteristics that has been called in requisition to grace this festive occasion. Suff to learn, no pains have been spared to make this the initiatory Bai, the great event of the season. Costumers, designers, etc., are busily encaged: new and unique designs are hourly enauged; while the classics are diligently searched to discover some conception of the ancients not hitherto developed by the ingenuity of the

Can we say more, when we confidently assert no Masquerade will be more liberally patronized, and supremely enjoyed than that o the coming "La Coterie Carnival," on the night of Monday,

LECTURE ON OPHTHALMIC AND AURAL SURGERY.—Dr. Von Moschzisker delivered the first of a series of lectures on the history and progress of ophthalmic and aural surgery last Thursday, at the hall of the Philadelphia University. The lecture was well attended by an versity. The lecture was well attended by an intelligent audience of both sexes. The Professor, after dwelling upon the importance of the sense of sight, and the many diseases to which it is subject, gave the history and accounts of the progress of the science of ophthalmology. He insisted particularly on the great necessity of specialism in every branch of medi-cal science, quoting the brilliant toast of Pro-feesor Dundas, of the University of Utrecht, offered at the banquet of the members of the International Congress of Ophthamology, viz.:-"To Medicat specialities—to specialism nowadays, the essential condition of true progress of science." At the point where, to-day, human knowledge has arrived, no mind, how powerful soever it be, can flatter itself to be encyclo pædic; as, in order to understand any science and appreciate the common principles which link one to another, a general course of knowledge is necessary up to a certain epoch, like a common starting point; so the progress of every

common starting point; so the progress of every science individually, absolutely requires specialism. Who among us, after having devoted himself for twenty years to the study of the eye, could believe to know it entirely? Who says progress to-day says specialism!

We earnestly recommend this course of lectures to the public, as they will seldom have an opportunity of obtaining so great an amount of information on these important subjects as the information on these important subjects as the present one from so justly celebrated, an oculist and aurist as Professor von Moschyzisker, who unites, to add to his attraction as a lecturer, a classic and eloquent style to his vast erudition.

ROBBERIES .- On Thursday evening Paschall Morris, dealer in agricultural implements, went to his store in the Girard block, Market street, above Eleventh, which had been closed and fastened up an hour and a half before, and as soon as he had opened the door he discovered that some of the implements had been piled against it to prevent easy access. Forcing his way in, he then saw a man leaving hurriedly by the back door. Once inside, he found that the fire-proof in the wall had been entered by breaking away the brick work at the side of the iron door, and a gold watch stolen from it. There was money in the fire-proof, which the thief had not reached when he was disturbed. In the hurry of the fellow to get away he left behind a skeleton key and the tools he had used in breaking into the dre-proof.

The dwelling of John Taylor, on North Broad street, was entered a few nights ago, by climbing mto the second-story window, and robbed of seven hundred dollars in greenbacks and several watches, besides articles of jewelry.
The house of Mr. G. S. Stimson, No. 1403 South
Fifth street, was entered on Wednesday evening, and robbed of jewelry, silverware, etc., to the amount of \$25.

HOME FOR AGED COLORED PROPILE,-The third annual meeting of the Home for Aged Colored People took place last evening, at Liberty Hall, Lombard street, below Bighth. A large number of persons were present. During the evening, addresses were made by Rev. W. L. Ralston and others. During the year much real good was accomplished through the efforts of the managers of this noble charity. The comfort of the aged lumates of the Home is looked after with much care by the persons having the institution in charge. Contributions are desired in behalf of this object.

THE NATIONAL GUARD, General Lyle, have periected their arrangements for participating in the inauguration ceremonies at Harrieburg on Tuesday next. The Guard will take with them about one hundred and thirty-two muskets. One hundred of the members have een service in the field—two as generals, six as coloneis, three as lieutenant-colonels, three as fourteen as captains, sixteen as lieutenants, thirty-two as non-commissioned officers, and twenty-four as privates.

PROVIDING HIMSELF WITH AN OUTFIT. Before Alderman Butler yesterday, a colored man named John Robinson had a hearing on the charge of stealing two watches, two coats, and an accordeon, from a house at Sixth and Lombard streets. The testimony was that the articles were taken from a second-story room, and that Robinson was caught in the act of leaven the premises with the stolen property in his possession. The Alderman committed him

THE WILL OF SOPHIA DONALDSON, recently deceased, contains the following chari-table bequests:—To the Howard Institution. under the care of an Association of Women Friends of Philadelphia, \$500; Union Suboo and Children's Home, Movamensing, \$1000. Sunday School of the Third Presbyterian church, Pine street, \$500.

INSPECTION OF FLOUR.-The following were the inspections of flour and ment for the week ending January 10, 1867;—Berrels of superfine, 4222; do. rve, 30; do. com meal, 484; do. condemned, 92. Total, 4828.

DIED FROM HIS INJURIES .- Jos. Cave, who vas admitted into the Pennsylvania Hospital or the 4th inst., with injuries received by falling from a scaffold, died at the Hospital last

FALLING ON THE ICE.-A woman named Mary A. Melatire, aged fifty-two years, tell on the ice yesterday atternoon and broke her wrist. She was taken to her name, No. 1151 South

A SLIGHT FIRE .- An alarm of fire was caused about two o'clock yesterday afternoon by the burning of some wood work in a house at Eleventh and Locust streets. Damage triding.

-The amenities of politics are rather peculiar-On Thankegiving day, at Belfast, Maine, Mr. Winters, late Democratic candidate for Governor, got boozy, and announced his ability and willingness to whip any black Republican whereupon he was soundly thrashed by State | Comptroller Nighting !!!.

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Emanuel Rey, Attorney-at-Law, Dyspepsia, No. 707 Sansom street.
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B. C. Shurtleff, Cancer in Stomach, No. 3722 Markes street. street.
J. M. Buist, Bheumatism. No. 1323 S. Broad street.
Jugah Levy, Bronchiai Consumption, No. 432 Market

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DEPOT QUARTERMASTER'S OFFICE. BALTIMORE January 9, 1867 Sealed Proposals are invited and will be received at this Office until (HUR-SDAY, 12 o'clock M., January 24, 1867, for the delivery in the City of Baltimore of forty-eight (48) Cavalry Horses.

The horses will be subjected to careful inspection before being accepted, they must be sound in all respects, well broken, in full field and good condition from fifteen to sixteen bands high, from five to nine years old, well adapted in every way for cavalry turposes. cavalry purposes.

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PRCPOSALS FOR CONTINUING DELA-WARE BREAK WATER.

United States Engineer Office, No. 209 South SIXTH STREET, PHILADELPHIA, January 7, 1867.

Sealed Proposais, in duplicate, with a copy of this advertisement attacled to each, while received at this office in til the 21st of February, 1807, for stone to the amount of \$67,000 (sixty seven thousand dollars) for the Delaware Breakwater. lais), for the Delaware Breakwater.
The stone to be of the hardest and The stone to be of the hardest and most durable quality; the delivery to commence on or about the 15sh of May, and to be completed by the 15th of Sep ember, and the weekly delivery to be as nearly

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The stones will be subject to rivid inspection, and will be received or not, as the Engineer, or his asents shall find them to accord, or not, as to quelity and size, with the above description.

Each bid must be guaranteed by two responsible persons, whose signatures should be appended to the guarantee, and who should be certified to as heing good and sufficient security, by the United States District Judge, Attorney, or Collector, or other pub is officer.

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